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Council not relaxing on patio issue



Pedestrians walk past empty patios on Argyle Street during a sunny fall day on Tuesday in Halifax.

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Sidewalk Café Bylaw. Officials get busy on proposal, unanimously approving first reading and addressing some points of concern



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Halifax regional councillors have made one major change to a proposed patio bylaw, asked for more information about another and will send the whole thing to a public hearing next month for more input before second reading.

Council unanimously approved the first reading of the Sidewalk Café Bylaw on Tuesday, but took action to address two points of concern.

The first was a proposal to increase the required

liability insurance from \$2 million to \$5 million for any patio where alcohol is served.

Coun. Reg Rankin tabled an amendment to reduce that figure to \$3 million.

"I know there's a number of restaurants along Argyle that are hurting ... So I'm not going to contribute to more hardship," said Rankin, citing staff information that premiums could rise by up to \$2,000 for larger restaurants with the increase in the overall limit.

Council also approved a request from Coun. Wayne Mason for a supplementary staff report on a tiered fee structure or possible subsidies for small patios.

The bylaw currently calls for a flat fee of \$800 for any patio involving a structure on the municipal right-of-way. Mason said that could be prohibitive for businesses with small patios, such as the Company House with a 12-seat patio that cost \$300.

Quoted

"People are on Twitter saying, 'Who wants to sit on a patio in the winter?' So maybe we should be referring to them as late fall and early spring patios." Coun. Wayne Mason

"(Owner) Mary Ann Daye emailed us and said ... 'If it goes to \$800, for 12 people that starts to be a problem for me,'" he said.

Council also voted, after extensive debate, to send the entire bylaw to a public hearing before second reading.

The vote was close, with opponents concerned a public hearing would delay final approval of the bylaw too long for some operators to obtain permission under the new rules to keep their patios open through the winter.

Coun. Bill Karsten said those operators need clarity about whether to proceed with removing their patios as usual, or leaving them in place.

"People don't just go out and grab a hammer and say, 'I'll tear this down,'" he said. "They have contractors that have to be hired, they have to have people booked."

After the hearing was approved, Mason said after the discussion the possibility of extending the licences for a handful of restaurants seeking year-round patios would be discussed at the next council meeting in two weeks.



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ON-ICE THEATRE

Peter Pan On Ice, featuring the Russian Ice Stars, comes to Scotiabank Centre Wednesday night. Tickets for what is being dubbed on-ice theatre range in price from \$29.50 to \$75.50.

2

BOMB THREAT

Police were called to a Nova Scotia school Tuesday after a bomb threat was made involving school buses. An RCMP police dog searched the area near Baddeck Academy and no bomb was found.

3

NEW DISCOVERY

Researchers using a robotic underwater vehicle off B.C.'s Haida Gwaii archipelago believe they may have found the earliest evidence of human habitation in Canada. The site could date back almost 14,000 years.

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TRUE DETECTIVE

HBO has confirmed that Colin Farrell and Vince Vaughn will both star in the second season of True Detective. Farrell will play a detective and Vaughn a career criminal.

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X-MEN CAST CONFIRMED

James McAvoy, Jennifer Lawrence and Michael Fassbender are confirmed for X-Men: Apocalypse, set for release May 2016, again directed by Bryan Singer.

Trash talk: You can have your say on waste bylaws

Public hearing to come. Discussion on use of clear bags and reduced bag limits



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Nine months after an exhaustive debate over proposed changes to HRM solid waste bylaws, regional councillors debated the changes again and made one more modification.

Council gave first reading Tuesday to three proposed

changes approved in January, and approved a public hearing on the other two: To reduce the number of garbage bags allowed for biweekly curbside pickup from six to four, and to require those bags to be clear rather than black or green.

During the debate, Coun. Darren Fisher tabled an amendment to eliminate the proposal for one dark privacy bag to be "nested" in each clear garbage bag.

"You could take a dark black or green bag, fill it right up and then just put it in a snug, clear bag and you are fulfilling the rules of the bylaw," he said.



A worker sorts through garbage at the Otter Lake landfill in this file photo. JEFF HARPER/METRO

Changes

Other changes to HRM solid waste bylaws that passed first reading Tuesday:

- Boxboard will be recycled with paper and not added to green bins

- Grass clippings will be banned from green bins

- Leaf and yard waste must be collected in kraft paper bags instead of clear or orange plastic bags

Council approved his alternate idea to allow one large green or black bag for curbside pickup.

A more hard-fought debate was over Coun. Stephen Adams' proposal to leave the curbside bag limit at six because of the possibility it wouldn't further reduce the amount of trash going to a landfill.

"If 20 per cent of people are not complying with a requirement for six bags, and

80 per cent do ... why change it? Why aggravate the other 20 per cent?" said Coun. David Hendsbee, saying the reduced limit could lead to illegal dumping or foisting extra bags onto neighbours' properties.

"Just going to clear bags will probably make them more compliant," he said.

Advocates for the reduced limit said the public deserves to have a say on the idea.

"Definitely there are some

people that are absolutely adamant that we shouldn't change anything, but there's far more people who think we should be being very aggressive and visionary about this," said Coun. Wayne Mason. "So my feeling is that we want to go and test the waters on four bags."

The public hearing — on allowing four bags per household, one of them black or green — will likely take place at the end of November.



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Tip breaks case. Police lay charges, find firearms stolen in home invasion

Halifax police have laid a slew of charges, including attempted murder, in relation to a violent home invasion on Sunday, thanks to a tip from the public that police say "broke the case."

Halifax Regional Police responded to a break-and-enter in the 0-100 block of Bonita Drive in Dartmouth early Sunday morning. They found a 75-year-old homeowner suffering from severe facial injuries after two men struck him with his own rifle and fled with weapons.

Police say an anonymous tipster phoned Monday, leading officers to find a gun inside an apartment in the 2400 block of Gottingen Street in Halifax.

"That's what broke the case," said spokesman Const. Pierre Bourdages on Tuesday.

Police also arrested a suspect in the 5500 block of Bloomfield Street after finding a loaded handgun from the break-and-

Resolution

"It's a quick and successful completion to a very tragic event."

Halifax Regional Police spokesman
Const. Pierre Bourdages

enter. Officers then went to the 100 block of Lacewood Drive, where they arrested another suspect seen carrying firearms wrapped in a blanket.

Tyrone Nelson Francis, 20, of Timberlea faces more than a dozen charges, including attempted murder, aggravated assault, assault with a weapon and break-and-enter to steal a firearm. Eliahs Knudsen Kent, 22, of Halifax faces most of the same. Police are investigating how suspects knew there were weapons in the Dartmouth home. **HALEY RYAN/METRO**

Slow and steady... Police intervene after traffic reduced to turtle's pace

Cole Harbour drivers witnessed RCMP engaging in a bit of a shell game recently.

According to a release, Halifax RCMP were called to the intersection of Main Street at Forest Hills around 12:50 p.m. Monday to find the reason for heavy traffic congestion.

Officers witnessed a "large angry snapping turtle" mak-

ing its way slowly along the shoulder of the roadway.

RCMP snapped into action. Using a tool and supply box from the trunk, the officers safely trapped the reptile and took it to Cranberry Lake, where it was released back into the wild.

Traffic quickly returned to "normal flow" after the slow mover was removed. **METRO**

Dartmouth

Police on the lookout for missing boy

Police in Halifax are dealing with a missing person's case involving a youth.

Jordan Thomas McKay, 14, was last seen Sept. 15 leaving his home on Prince Albert Road in Dartmouth.

In a release issued Tuesday, police say there's nothing to suggest the boy has met with foul play but there is concern for his well-being. **METRO**



Jordan Thomas McKay CONTRIBUTED

Supreme Court

Man pleads guilty to helping dispose of body

A Glace Bay man will be sentenced on Dec. 22 after pleading guilty Tuesday to being an accessory to murder.

Robert Edwin Matheson, 50, entered his plea during a Supreme Court appearance. He also pleaded guilty to failing to attend to court.

Matheson admitted to helping Thomas Ted Barrett, 39, and Morgan James MacNeil, 23, both accused of second-degree murder, dispose of the body of 21-year-old Laura Catherine Jessome of Bras d'Or. **CAPE BRETON POST**



Firefighters respond to a gas leak on Gaston Road in Dartmouth Tuesday. **JEFF HARPER/METRO**

Gas leak forces mass evacuation

Dartmouth. City workers struck pipe during construction



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Hundreds of homes and businesses were evacuated Tuesday after a city construction crew punctured a gas line in Dartmouth, causing a strong smell of natural gas to flood the neighbourhood.

A six-inch gas main under Gaston Road was punctured just before 8:30 a.m. as crews lowered the pipe while work-

ing on a paving and water project, said HRM spokesman Brendan Elliott.

Heritage Gas was on scene right away. Elliott said some workers measured the amount of natural gas in the environment, while others pinched the line in both directions to stop gas from getting to the break.

About 550 businesses and homes on Gaston Road and its side streets were evacuated until 1 p.m. while crews worked to cut off the gas and replace the pipe.

Elliott said Halifax Transit buses were brought in to shelter residents for the four hours.



Natural-gas workers dig up part of Gaston Road. **JEFF HARPER/METRO**

All pedestrian and vehicle traffic was diverted from the area until about 12:40 p.m., when HRM said the only part that needed to stay closed was Gaston Road from Portland Street to MacRae Avenue.

Elliott said they were lucky the wind didn't change,

Audible danger

"You could hear the hissing from the pipe as it was leaking, so we obviously considered it to be very serious."

Halifax spokesman Brendan Elliott

or a much larger area might have had to be evacuated.

Prince Arthur Junior High, Southdale-North Woodside School and a daycare were asked to keep children inside until the leak was contained.

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Cat-killing charge to be pulled

The Crown attorney's office in Truro is planning to withdraw an animal-cruelty charge in a cat-killing case from the summer.

The Truro Police Service issued a press release Tuesday after being advised about the upcoming withdrawal. The charge "resulted from the senseless and tragic death of a cat on Fairview Drive."

Police investigated the July 12 incident and determined that "reasonable and probable grounds existed" to charge Stephen Gregory Tynes, 29.

Tynes, originally from Truro but now living in Halifax, was in court Sept. 15 and entered a not-guilty plea.

"The Crown advised that, upon reviewing this file, they determined the likelihood of

Alleged incident

Witnesses claim they saw a man grab a cat by the hind legs and swing it down into the ground at about 3:20 a.m.

a conviction was not met," said the release.

TRURO DAILY NEWS



Three-year-old Wrangler, the owner's "best friend." **CONTRIBUTED**

The 'coolest job' in Halifax

Branching out. Åsa Kachan of Dalhousie University named new library CEO



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After a year's search across North America for the new CEO of the Halifax Public Libraries, Åsa Kachan was chosen for the role her 12-year-old son calls "the coolest job" in the city.

Kachan, who has been assistant vice-president of enrolment management and registrar at Dalhousie University for the past 10 years, was announced as the new chief librarian and CEO Tuesday.

"(She) is actually a tremendous find for us, but we didn't have to look as far as we thought," Paul Bennett, chair of Halifax Regional Library Board, said during the Alderney Gate Public Library event on Tuesday.

Bennett said the search committee narrowed the field from 120 to 30, then short-listed five candidates and Kachan "won us all over."

"This is a dream come true

really for me," Kachan, 48, said during the event.

Although she has spent the last 10 years at Dalhousie as registrar, and six before that at the University of Saskatoon, Kachan started out in the Saskatchewan public library system after completing her masters of library and information science at the University of Western Ontario.

When Kachan told her 12-year-old son she was considered for the job, she said he was very excited — along with her two teenage daughters.

"He said, 'Mom, that is the coolest job in all of Halifax,'" Kachan said as the crowd laughed.

Kachan, whose family moved from Sweden to Saskatchewan when she was young, said she made sure to reach out to the recruiting team because many in Halifax didn't know about her library background.

"I care so much for (Dalhousie) and I have great colleagues across the institution, but this is another way for me to serve Halifax," Kachan told reporters.

She said a priority for her is getting to know all branches' challenges and specialties before starting on a strategic plan for the next five to 10 years.



Åsa Kachan, Halifax Public Libraries new chief librarian and chief executive officer, poses for a photo at the Alderney Drive Branch on Tuesday. JEFF HARPER/METRO

2 MLAs back after illness

They both may have suffered from serious illnesses but that won't stop NDP MLA Gordie Gosse and Progressive Conservative MLA Alfie MacLeod from getting back to work.

Both MLAs have confirmed they will be returning for opening of the fall sitting of the Nova Scotia legislature on Sunday.

Sydney-Whitney Pier MLA

Gordie Gosse announced at the end of April that he had been diagnosed with cancer. Over the past month, he's been attending events and resuming his duties, and he has already returned to Halifax for the fall session.

MacLeod, MLA for Sydney River-Mira-Louisbourg, lost his left foot to infection in August and has been in hospital for

the past eight weeks. Although he's just been moved to a rehabilitation facility in Sydney Mines, he plans to be in Halifax for the speech from the throne.

While in hospital, he received day passes to attend the PC caucus meetings in Sydney and a public meeting on the rail line.

CAPE BRETON POST

Neonatal unit

Boost for IWK Health Centre

The IWK Health Centre in Halifax has received a large donation towards its new neonatal intensive care unit.

Construction on the project begins next year. On Tuesday, the Construction Association of Nova Scotia announced it had raised more than \$1.5 million towards the

new unit.

When completed, it will have private, single and twin rooms so families can be together during the hospitalization of their premature or critically ill infant. METRO

Infrastructure

Contracts for flood work awarded

Nova Scotia has awarded

contracts worth \$5 million to repair flood controls in Cumberland County.

Alva Construction of Antigonish will replace two structures that protect against flooding from the Bay of Fundy.

ICBCL Ltd. of Halifax, which completed earlier stages of the project including design and consultation, has been contracted to inspect the work.

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BRUNSWICK HEIGHTS



U.S. President Barack Obama and first lady Michelle Obama arrive at JFK International Airport in New York on Tuesday. The president is in the city for three days of talks with foreign leaders at the United Nations General Assembly. JULIE JACOBSON/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Obama: World must fight 'global threat' of climate change

UN General Assembly. U.S. president calls on all nations to address what's being called 'the defining issue of our age'

In the first international test for his climate-change strategy, U.S. President Barack Obama pressed world leaders Tuesday to follow the United States' lead on the issue, even as a United Nations summit revealed the many obstacles that still stand in the way of wider agreements.

"The United States has made ambitious investments in clean energy and ambitious reductions in our carbon emissions," Obama said. "Today I call on all countries to join us,

not next year or the year after that, but right now. Because no nation can meet this global threat alone."

But none of the pledges made at Tuesday's one-day meeting was binding. The summit, part of the annual UN General Assembly, was designed to lay the groundwork for a new global climate-change treaty. It also revealed the sharp differences that divide countries on matters such as deforestation, carbon pollution and methane leaks from oil and gas production.

"Today we must set the world on a new course," said United Nations Secretary-General Ban Ki-Moon. "Climate change is the defining issue of our age. It is defining our present. Our response will define our future."

In some ways, the climate

summit answered that call.

The European Union said its member nations next month were set to approve a plan that would cut greenhouse gases back to 40 per cent below 1990 levels by 2030. The EU also called for using renewable energy for 27 per cent of the bloc's power needs and increasing energy efficiency by 30 per cent.

More than 150 countries set the first-ever deadline to end deforestation by 2030, but that goal was thrown into doubt when Brazil said it would not join. Forests are important because they absorb the main greenhouse gas, carbon dioxide. The United States, Canada and the entire European Union signed onto a declaration to halve forest loss by 2020 and eliminate deforestation entirely by 2030. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

'Fully committed'

Canada 'taking decisive action'

Canada made two main commitments at the UN climate summit Tuesday. One was to match American vehicle-emissions standards; the other, to curb the use of HFC coolants.

Canada's environment minister said her government would be releasing details on a plan to reduce hydrofluorocarbons.

"Let me be clear, Canada is fully committed to achieving a strong and effective global climate agreement in Paris next year," said the prepared text of Leona Aglukkaq's remarks.

"Both domestically and internationally we are demonstrating this commitment. We are not waiting to act. We are taking decisive action to ensure Canada remains a leader and contributes its part to this global cause."

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Canada gives its support to strikes against ISIS in Syria

Canada added its support Tuesday to U.S. and Arab airstrikes on militant targets inside Syria, but is not involved militarily.

A senior government official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, confirmed that Canada has made no military contribution to the air offensive, which for the first time targeted the Islamic State of Iraq and al-Sham (ISIS) on Syrian territory.

Canada has 69 special forces advisers in Iraq and has offered two military transport planes to deliver humanitarian assistance to displaced civilians and weapons to the Kurdish fighters in northern Iraq who are facing ISIS on the ground.

A spokesman for Foreign Affairs Minister John Baird said Canada supports this week's U.S.-led military action.

"Canada is united with our allies in recognizing the need to address this barbaric terrorist threat and we will not stand idly by while (ISIS) continues its murder of innocent civilians and religious minorities," said spokesman Adam Hodge.

Canada's position towards the fast-moving events in the region continues to evolve.

Baird attended a ministerial



A fighter jet flies over the aircraft carrier USS George H.W. Bush in the Persian Gulf on Tuesday after conducting strike missions against ISIS in Syria. **MASS COMMUNICATION SPECIALIST 3RD CLASS BRIAN STEPHENS/U.S. NAVY/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

meeting of the United Nations Security Council last week, where he added Canada's support for a broader international effort to topple ISIS, which has seized territory in Iraq and Syria.

After the session, Baird stopped short of endorsing military action against ISIS inside Syria, saying Canada was still considering its position.

The Pentagon said the airstrikes, which began late Monday and continued into Tuesday, will continue in what said would be a "persistent" campaign to degrade and destroy

ISIS's capability.

Five Arab nations have joined the U.S. in launching strikes in eastern Syria.

"We're going to do what's necessary to take the fight to this terrorist group, for the security of the country and the regime and for the entire world," said U.S. President Barack Obama as he left Washington for the UN in New York.

Prime Minister Stephen Harper is expected to address the ISIS issue when he delivers Canada's address to the UN General Assembly on Thursday.

THE CANADIAN PRESS



Experts say a move by Netflix to defy the will of Canada's broadcast regulator calls into question CRTC's very authority to institute any rules governing Internet-based video service providers. ELISE AMENDOLA-AP/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Netflix defies CRTC, but PM gets the blame

Toothless watchdog?

Online video service firm says regulator's orders are not applicable to Netflix under Canadian broadcasting law

One of the hottest dramas to hit the fall season isn't on your TV screen — it's happening behind the scenes in a battle of wills between the country's fastest-growing video supplier and Canada's broadcast regulator.

Netflix has told the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission it won't turn over sensitive corporate information, despite being ordered to do so at a hearing last Friday.

The move calls into ques-

tion the very authority of the broadcast regulator to institute any rules governing Internet-based video service providers, says new media expert Michael Geist.

And the Prime Minister's Office is being blamed for forcing the regulator into a corner.

Industry watchers say Netflix is standing up to the CRTC after being emboldened by Prime Minister Stephen Harper, who has said his government will not allow levies against online video services to help pay for production of Canadian content — something he has referred to as a "Netflix tax."

By inappropriately interfering in the CRTC hearings, the Harper Conservatives may have already rendered the regulator toothless, said Opposition heritage critic Pierre Nantel. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

New Brunswick election

Tory leader concedes defeat

Progressive Conservative Leader David Alward conceded defeat Tuesday in the New Brunswick election and said he is stepping down as leader of the party.

Alward, 54, becomes only the second premier to fail in his bid for a second term.

In this election, Liberal Leader Brian Gallant's party won 27 seats, the Tories were left with 21 and the Greens took one riding. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Scotland referendum

British PM says Queen 'purred'

Britain's Prime Minister David Cameron was caught on open microphone telling former New York mayor Michael Bloomberg in New York that Queen Elizabeth II "purred down the line" when he called to tell her the result of the Scotland referendum. He was also heard saying he wants to "sue (polling companies) for my stomach ulcers because of what they put me through."

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Talko the town: A voice message app

The new voice mail?

People can record a spoken-word message and send it to someone to listen to at any time

Longtime technology guru Ray Ozzie wants to bring back the emotions of the human voice to phones.

His mission began more than two years ago as Ozzie noticed people were increasingly communicating through texts, emails and social media posts instead of calling each other.

"When you see nothing but words and numbers, it becomes very mechanical and very transactional," Ozzie said in an interview.

"But when you hear the sound of someone's voice, it really brings it much closer to

home."

Ozzie, 58, Microsoft's former chief software architect, hopes to orchestrate voice's comeback through Talko, a mobile application being released Tuesday for the iPhone. A version for Android phones is expected in a few months.

Talko sends the equivalent of text messages in the form of a spoken word. Talko users can record a voice message and send it over the Internet to anyone else with the app. Recipients listen to the recording when it's convenient, rather than being interrupted by a traditional phone call.

All messages will be stored for 10 days, though users can buy a subscription — expected to be \$5 to \$9 US per month — to permanently store messages. For the first few months, Talko will store all voice recordings for free. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



Silly kids, this park is for adults

An interactive, glow-in-the-dark playground for adults has been installed in Boston. "Swing Time" is made up of 20 ring-shaped swings which are fitted with micro-controllers which activate LED lighting when the swing moves, illuminating the outdoor space with blue and purple hues that change according to the motion of the seat. Custom-fabricated from welded polypropylene, the swings emit a static white light when inactive. Designed in three different sizes to encourage all of Boston's citizens to interact with the installation, the swings are part of an experimental urban park project and a community laboratory for the Innovation District and South Boston neighbourhoods. **AFP/HOWELER+YOON ARCHITECTURE/JOHN HORNER PHOTOGRAPHY**

Ex-Food Network star

Get Paula Deen's side of that racism scandal — for \$9.99

Paula Deen is ready to tell her side of the story behind the racist remark that derailed her career, but you'll need to pay to hear it.

The former Food Network star has been working on a documentary, but viewers will have to pay \$9.99 US a month to view videos on her new website.

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\$25,000 US scholarship

Calgary teen wins Google Science Fair

A Calgary teen has won a \$25,000 US scholarship from Google for her science project about speeding up the detoxification of oilsands tailings ponds.

Hayley Todesco's project beat all the other submissions from 17- and 18-year-old students around the world at the Google Science Fair. This is the second year in a row that a Canadian won a top prize at the fair.

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Bankruptcy trial. U.S. had 'incredibly important' role in Nortel Networks' success

It's a fallacy to think of Nortel Networks as just a Canadian company and that its intellectual property was created solely in Canada, a lawyer for its U.S. subsidiary said Tuesday at a cross-border bankruptcy trial that will decide how remaining assets are shared among creditors.

"I think we can all agree now that Nortel was actually a multinational enterprise, global

in nature, with separate corporate entities, separate groups of creditors spread around the world," said James Bromley from Wilmington, Del., by videolink. "The U.S. role was incredibly important, particularly during the glory days ... from the mid '90s to the 2000s, at which time U.S. R&D was just short of the same amount of R&D that was being conducted in Canada."

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RIDING THE SAVE THE RHINO BANDWAGON

On Sunday, a zoo in the Czech Republic set fire to 60 kilograms of rhinoceros horn, a fitting overture to the fifth annual World Rhino Day, which followed in various rhino-aware locales around the world on Monday.

The rhino is being poached to extinction for its horn, which is used in traditional medicine and as an aphrodisiac in Asia.

A rumour going around — that a Vietnamese minister's relative was cured of cancer with rhino horn — hasn't helped.

Hasn't helped the rhino, that is.

At the beginning of the 20th century, there were 500,000 rhinos roaming Africa and Asia.

Today, there are 29,000. In Sumatra, the rhino population is down to less than 100. In Java, there are 35-45 left.

There is some good news, rhino fans.

The southern white rhino has come back, from 50 individuals early in the 20th century to 20,000 today. But now poaching threatens to reverse those gains.

The rhino, in short, is in a sorry state.

Unfortunately, they are not really sexy beasts and Save the Rhino doesn't have the same urgent resonance as Save the Tiger or Save the Whales.

Rhino solidarity

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JUST SAYIN'
Paul Sullivan
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I'm not sure why I'm feeling such solidarity for the rhinoceros (which means "nose horn," of course).

Maybe I can relate to its reputation for near-sighted stubbornness. But when you add up the facts, rhinos are worth saving:

- Even though they weigh in at a tonne on average, rhinos are vegetarians. They eat anywhere from 50 to 100 kilos of food a day. Trying picking up that grocery bill! Also, what they eat depends on the species.

- There are white rhinos and black rhinos, and both species are actually grey. (Black rhinos eat shoots and leaves, and white rhinos are more grazers. Zoos feed them soy and alfalfa.)

- A group of rhinos is called a "crash."

- Black rhinos are the most aggressive of the species, and they can attack at speeds of 50 km/h. But such attacks are rare and most black rhinos would more typically be found snoozing in the shade.

- The rhino horn is made of the same stuff as human fingernails.

- Rhino moms take 15 months to give birth.

- Rhino babies can walk within 10 minutes.

- Rhinos have notoriously poor eyesight, but there's nothing wrong with their intestines: a white rhino produces about 50 pounds of poo a day.

- Rhinos somehow managed to survive for 40 million years. Then we turned up.

Rhino poaching has grown increasingly alarming.

Last year, more than 1,000 white rhinos were slaughtered in South Africa alone.

Do the math: That's five per cent of the surviving population.

World Rhino Day is over for another year. I'm not sure it's doing any good — South Africa is home to 83 per cent of the world's rhinos, and this year, poachers have already killed 787 rhinos in that country.

If the current rate of poaching continues, rhino deaths will exceed rhino births by 2016 to 2018.

And you know what that means.



met AR A three-week-old female white rhinoceros runs with her mother at the Ramat Gan Safari, near Tel Aviv, on Sept. 3. Scan the image to see what a young charging rhino looks like. JACK GUEZ/AFP/GETTY IMAGES

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Man-lion love at its finest



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Conservationist Valentin Gruener is a serial star of heartwarming man-lion love stories, but his latest reunion with Sirga, a lioness he helped raise as a cub, at Botswana's Modisa Wildlife Project really takes the cake. I'm a card-carrying cat-lover, but the idea of being so friendly with something that could kill me with an affectionate mistake still gives me the old jelly legs. (J Hawk Daily/YouTube)



SCREENGRAB

'No more stuck skunks!' PETA, college prez urge Ohio students to crush cans

An Ohio college president says the school supports safety for skunks, and for other furry creatures, too.

Miami University President David Hodge has thanked People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals for its offer to send safety posters after a skunk recently got its head stuck in a beer can near a fra-

ternity house. The posters urge people to crush cans for animal safety.

Hodge wrote to PETA to say that the Advocates for Animals student group will work on the poster safety campaign. He says the school appreciates the effort to remind the community to crush and recycle cans, not only to preserve resources but

to protect animals from harm.

"We share your desire to have no more stuck skunks!" Hodge wrote.

The posters PETA offered to send to Miami show a raccoon with head stuck in a tin can and tell the reader to crush cans for animal safety, urging: "Don't let this happen again."

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@metropicks asked: A new app promises no-strings-attached cuddling. Would you use Cuddlr?

@MargaretChown: Nah, I have a virtual personal space bubble.

@Oathbreaker: Riiiiight the same way POF promises dating? Good luck.

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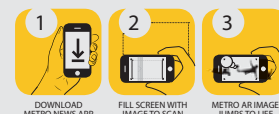


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Denzel fearless when a moral dichotomy is cast

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Denzel Washington is the rare star who has built a career playing dubious characters



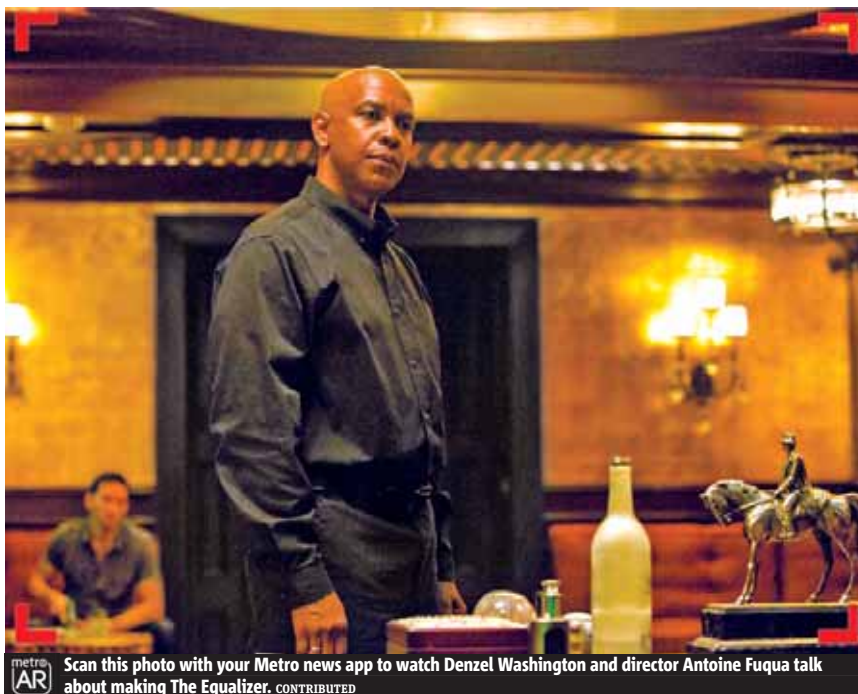
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In 2001 Denzel Washington won his first Best Actor Academy Award. The movie was *Training Day* and Washington's performance as the corrupt Los Angeles Police Department narcotics officer Alonzo Harris established the actor's propensity for playing ambiguous antiheroes.

Is there another A-list leading man who explores the dark side of his characters as often as Washington? Will Smith and Tom Cruise occasionally let the heroic side of their on-screen personas take a back seat, but Washington revels in mucking around in the mud. From *Training Day* to *American Gangster*, *Safe House* to *Flight*, he has crafted complex characters you wouldn't want to sit next to on the bus.

This weekend he's back as Robert McCall, home improvement store manager by day, equalizer of odds by night. Based on the cult 1980s television show *The Equalizer* starring Edward Woodward, the film begins with the former black ops commando trying to leave his violent ways in the past.

He meets his greatest adversary just when he thought



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Exploring the dark side

No other superstar seems as comfortable with moral haziness as Washington.

that part of his life was over. Namely, the Russian mob leans on him after he tries to protect a young woman (Chloë Grace Moretz) from her pimp.

No other superstar seems as comfortable with moral haziness as Washington. In *American Gangster*, for instance, he was Frank Lu-

cas, the one-time driver for a Harlem mob boss who rose to the top of the drug world by flooding the streets of Manhattan with cheap, high-grade heroin smuggled into the United States in the coffins of dead soldiers returning from Vietnam. He's a dichotomy — bloodthirsty and ruthless, but he also attends church every Sunday with his mother.

In *Flight*, he played troubled pilot Whip Whitaker, an anti-hero who is functional in day-to-day life despite his predilection for wine, women and cocaine.

He's charming one

minute, enraged the next and passed out on the floor the minute after that.

Washington manages to subtly capture the ego and hubris that allows Whitaker to present a sober face to the public while bringing us into the messy world of addiction.

The actor has played his share of assorted good guys over the years — Ricochet's cop-turned-attorney and Don Pedro of Aragon in *Much Ado About Nothing* — but it is his willingness to mine the heroism of the nasty men he plays that makes him one of the most interesting A-listers.

No more Mr. Knife Guy**Weapons of messy destruction**

It's amazing what you can get done with the right tools. In designing the climactic battle in *The Equalizer*, in which Denzel Washington's retired special ops mystery man takes on a team of Russian mobsters in a Home Depot-like store using just what's available on the shelves, director Antoine Fuqua learned quite a bit about what makes a handy weapon.

"Now in my brain, everything's a weapon. You can do some interesting things, if you think of it that way," Fuqua tells Metro.

When it comes to a topic like this, there's really nothing better than a hands-on demonstration, which Fuqua happily provided using a butter knife just lying around the hotel suite where we met up. "A butter knife is still sharp, so you could still do damage with a butter knife if you cut across somebody's skin," he says, brandishing the blade. "We're fragile, so it's going to cut you. Or a blunt force." To drive the point home, he pretends to jab me several times with the butt of the knife.

"Cut off the blade and you've still got a weapon. It doesn't make a difference, if somebody knows how to do it, they know how to do it," he says. "They're going to use your festival badge lanyard and choke you with it. 'You got a gun? Oh, nice. I've got a butter knife and a corkscrew.'" **NED EHRBAR/METRO IN HOLLYWOOD**

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The creeps come crawling from 4Chan after Emma's gender-equality speech

Well, this is just depressing. Emma Watson's impressive speech on feminism and gender equality at the United Nations Monday was greeted by the murkier corners of the Internet with a sadly predictable response. Posters to the site 4Chan went apoplectic, littering a message board there with insults, threats of violence

and doctored news items claiming Watson had died in a hotel room. Most notably, one user threatened to release illegally obtained nude photos of the actress in retaliation for her speech, going so far as to set up a site counting down to the supposed release. Oh, Internet. This is why we can't have nice things.

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The Word



It's really splitsville for klass act Bruce and Kris Jenner

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They said it wouldn't last — mostly because of that separation almost a year ago. Now, Kris and Bruce Jenner have officially filed for divorce, and much like everything else in their E!-sponsored, reality show life, they're going to work

this one out in public. According to court documents "obtained" by E! News, the couple is calling it quits over irreconcilable differences and seeking joint custody of their last remaining kid at home, 17-year-old Kylie Jenner. They list the official separation date as June 1, 2013, which is actually pretty noteworthy, since they didn't officially announce it until last October. Do you understand the uncharacteristic levels of restraint and discretion it must've taken them to keep quiet about something for four whole months? That's just not like them.



Leonard Cohen

All Leonard wants for his birthday is the smoke he's been craving for 30 years

Leonard Cohen has wanted a cigarette for a long, long time, and now he's going to have one. The legendary singer-songwriter turned 80 this weekend, and to celebrate he's planning to take up smoking again, a habit he kicked when he was in his 50s. "Quite seriously, does anyone know where you can buy a Turkish or Greek cigarette?" he asked, according to the San Francisco Chronicle. "I'm looking forward to that first smoke. I've been thinking about that for 30 years. It's one of the few consistent strings of thoughts I've been able to locate."

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4. In the lavatory, use the anti-bacterial gel instead of the soap and water. Or bring your own.
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6. Forego the dab of antibiotic ointment in the nostrils. It's a myth. **DOUG WALLACE/METRO**

Tool

Last-minute hotel rooms up for grabs each morning

If you don't happen to be a "planner" the HotelTonight app might just be for you. Basically, they sell unsold hotel rooms each morning at 9 a.m. in more than 450 spots globally.

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Deal

Five nights in Dublin for about \$1,200

Air Canada Vacations is offering a Game of Thrones-inspired trip to Dublin, where much of the TV show is filmed. This Dublin Connection deal includes round-trip flight, five nights of three-star accommodation (plus breakfast) and two excursions (a Game of Thrones day trip and a musical pub crawl) all for about \$1,200 per person, all taxes included. Bookings need to be made by October 31 for travel between November 1 and February 28, 2015. Ireland's capital city is terrific and who could resist a visit to the Docklands Christmas Market? Visit AirCanadaVacations.com.

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In the name of love. Suites for the super rich

From gold-plated iPads to helipads and a diamond ring in lieu of a pillow mint, posh hotels around the world are upping the ante on honeymoon suite perks. Welcome to hotel suites for the one per cent, where tens of thousands of dollars is nothing to spend in the name of love.

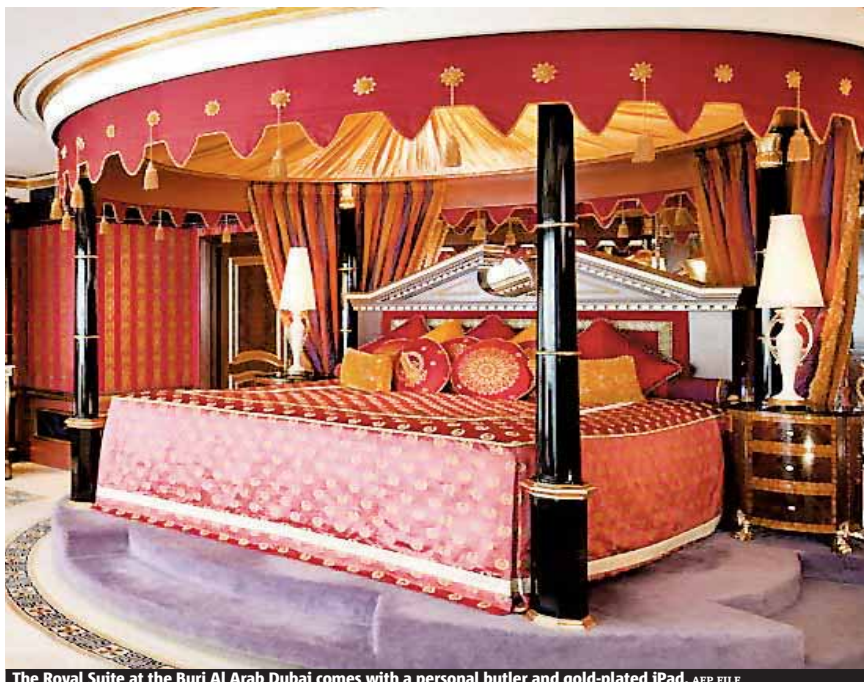
New York Palace

It may sound extravagant to throw in a diamond ring with a hotel reservation, but given that the Jewel Suite at the New York Palace costs \$25,000 a night, the ring could be construed as a courtesy amenity.

While some hotels offer their VIP guests a complimentary bottle of bubbly, fruit basket or box of chocolates, the New York Palace comes with a gem worth \$2,500, designed by jeweler to the stars Martin Katz.

Burj Al Arab Dubai

Not one to do things the conventional way? Couples for whom there is no mountain high enough can book



The Royal Suite at the Burj Al Arab Dubai comes with a personal butler and gold-plated iPad. AFP FILE

the hotel's helipad as their wedding reception venue. For \$55,000, couples can select the hotel's Wedding in the Skies package for an unforgettable ceremony 212 metres in the sky.

They'll be exchanging their vows on the same site where Tiger Woods teed off. Instead of a horse-drawn carriage, couples can also hire out an Italian twin engine Augusta 109 aircraft.

InterContinental Geneva

For the sum of a middle-income salary, you too, can book a one-night stay at the world's most expensive hotel suite, The Residence at the InterContinental Geneva. Putting your head down in the 7,000-square foot apartment will set you back \$56,000.

With 11 rooms including a library, gallery, hammam, gym and sauna, the apartment is ideal for those who may be feting their wedding with out-of-town guests — along with those couples who may need their space after the festivities. **AFP**

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Georgia should be on the golfer's mind

Reynolds Plantation.

Carved through the pine tree covered hills in the state's lake country, this resort boasts plenty of public access courses



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Georgia isn't the first choice of most Canadians for a golf getaway.

But thanks largely to the growing fame of Reynolds Plantation, one of North America's biggest and most attractive golf resorts, that may soon change.

The sprawling lakefront resort midway between Atlanta and Augusta will be in the spotlight later this month when it hosts the Golf Channel's Big Break Invitational, Reynolds Plantation. Part of the network's popular Big Break franchise, the live-to-air 72-



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hole competition between past champions will showcase the

charms of a planned community that includes six golf courses

and the luxurious Ritz-Carlton Lodge.

Four of the courses at Reynolds Plantation have been extensively renovated by owner MetLife, including Great Waters, the Jack Nicklaus-designed headliner, which will host the Big Break competition.

Great Waters features a spectacular routing through a rolling pine forest and ends with eight holes that snake dramatically along the shore of Lake Oconee. Rounding out the roster are layouts by several of the game's top architects: The National (Tom Fazio), The Oconee (Rees Jones), as well as The Landing and The Plantation (both by Bob Cupp). Only The Creek Club by Jim Engh is off-limits to resort guests. A 120-kilometre drive east of Atlanta, Reynolds Plantation is ideally situated for exploring Georgia's Lake Country, a region rich in Southern charm and history that includes the towns of Greensboro, Eatonton and Madison. Greensboro, named for Revolutionary War general Nathanael Greene, was rebuilt after being burned to the ground and its inhabitants killed by Creek Indians.

But there's plenty to do

without leaving a 4,046-hectare property that offers a spa and fitness centre, as well as water activities ranging from bass fishing to kayaking and water skiing. Biking and hiking trails provide glimpses of deer, red fox and bald eagles. Tourists should also stay on the lookout for celebrities such as George W. Bush, Newt Gingrich and John Mellencamp known to frequent the palatial homes that overlook manmade — but astonishingly natural looking — Lake Oconee. Country music star Carrie Underwood married Canadian hockey player Mike Fisher under a tent here in 2010. Though a family destination, the focus at Reynolds Plantation is squarely on golf. Last April, the resort hosted a heavily publicized exhibition between Sergio Garcia and Justin Rose that featured holes 15 inches wide, an innovation promoted as a way to make the game easier to play. And on hand at the Reynolds Golf Academy is acclaimed instructor Charlie King. A noted innovator, he believes that instruction must be adapted for each individual.



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The United Nation's has proclaimed September 27 World Tourism Day. I recently spoke with G Adventures founder, Bruce Poon Tip, about the importance and impact of tourism on the planet.

Why is World Tourism Day important?

It's about raising awareness on the positive impact tourism can have in the world. Years ago tourism wasn't seen as either positive or negative. Then about a decade ago climate change became an issue and tourism was seen as a negative thing; plane travel became a big offender in the discussion around carbon emissions. Today, with the importance placed on sustainability and the way people are living at home — recyc-



World Tourism Day gives us a chance to think about how we can travel more responsibly. ISTOCK

ling, eating organically or using low watt light bulbs — consumers have started to make holidays choices that reflect their values. G Adventures is a firm believer that travel can change the world in a positive way. It's a symbiotic relationship between travelers and local people. Travel can be a form of giving back, just like donating to a charity as long as it's done right.

What is standing in the way of tourism becoming a positive force?

All-inclusive holidays are growing at an alarming rate. There is a race to build bigger and bigger cruise ships. Seventy-five percent of travellers are going to all-inclusives and

very little of that money is going into the local economy. People are choosing their holidays based on price point and locals are not benefitting. The United Nations Environment program says that for every hundred dollars spent by tourists, only five dollars actually stays in the local economy.

How can your travel choices make a difference?

Understand where your money is going. Learn about the differences being promoted by travel companies and pick out the things that match your values. Sustainable tourism is about local jobs and local people and benefitting local economies.

Taking it slow out on the island

P.E.I. road trip. A relaxed journey around Canada's smallest province is a welcome break for this city dweller



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Sometimes the city boy needs to rest and relax by escaping from the hustle and bustle and adventuring through a place where calm meets quiet and a vacation actually leaves you feeling refreshed.

My four-day road trip through Prince Edward Island would be my first visit to the East Coast.

In 2013 P.E.I. was featured in Travel + Leisure's annual World's Best List and awarded Top Island in the Continental U.S. and Canada. It is the nation's smallest province and also the easiest to explore.

I zig-zagged through potato farm-flanked rural roads and soared across petite bays where lobster fishermen eagerly hauled in the day's catch.

While the big draws here are of course pigtailed Anne of Green Gables, epic lobster feasts and lighthouse-dotted shorelines, it's the warm welcome and country charm that will leave the most lasting impression.

West Point Lighthouse Inn offers 13 rooms with fantastic views, two of which are located inside the historic lighthouse. At 69 feet tall, it's one of P.E.I.'s tallest, and the only offering for those looking to sleep in a historic lighthouse.



West Point Lighthouse Inn offers rooms with lovely views. ANDREW DOBSON/METRO

Fishing trip

Seafood fans should book a deep sea fishing trip with Tranquility Cove Adventures. The trip includes hauling a lobster trap, a rock crab pot and a mussel sock. Fish are filleted al fresco and cooked on the barbecue just in time for lunch.

It's surrounded by pristine red sandy beaches and the rolling Cedar Dunes. Known throughout Canada for its farm-to-table philosophy and innovative use of P.E.I. products, the Inn at Bay Fortune is both a boutique hotel and award winning restaurant.

The property was home to the wildly successful TV cooking show The Inn Chef,

which introduced celebrity Chef Michael Smith to Canadian audiences. Enjoy dinner on the veranda, sipping a glass of local wine while nibbling through an anti-pasto board featuring an array of house-cured meats and pickles.

Go back in time 100 years and join the characters of Avonlea for a fun day of interactive experiences at Avonlea Village of Anne of Green Gables. Built in 1999 in Cavendish, Avonlea was the fictitious name that Island author, Lucy Maud Montgomery gave to the wee town in her famous novel, Anne of Green Gables.

A visit to Avonlea is an essential stop for all Anne fans, allowing children and adults to chit-chat with the novel's most beloved characters.

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A personal brand is an invaluable tool that can help you throughout your career — particularly when you're trying to land a first job or move between industries.

Personal branding can be crucial in helping sell yourself to potential employers and stand out from the crowd. Luckily, getting started on developing your brand is easier than it might sound.

Create a theme or image for yourself

Choose a theme that will be carried throughout both your online and offline presence. This theme may include a series of colours, fonts, and images that will be used across all platforms.

Consistency is key for branding: Use the same colours on your resumé and cover letter as on your Twitter profile and personal website. When you move from document to portfolio to resumé, or to Twitter and LinkedIn, everything should reflect a consistent visual message.

Build your online presence

Having an online presence is



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crucial for any modern job-seeker, and absolutely vital when it comes to presenting your personal brand.

While you'll need to use and present your personal brand in your offline life and in the workplace, having your brand online is an

excellent way to put yourself out there — and it may lead someone to contact you to offer a top job opportunity or networking connection.

As you build your presence online, be sure to be actively involved in the online community. Don't just create profiles —

follow, like and join, too.

Generate content

A great way to develop and fine-tune your personal brand is to produce content that reflects your areas of expertise. This content may appear on your blog, your social networks or shared directly with others in your industry. You can even identify promising conversations that focus on your chosen area and offer your content there — building new connections in the process. Generating unique content and contribut-

ing to ongoing discussions will help build your image.

Build yourself offline

Your offline professional activities play a big part in introducing specific people to your personal brand (and directing them to your online presence, as well). Networking and building an image for yourself offline are key steps to building your brand. Create branded business cards, and attend conferences, classes, workshops, and other events to give you an opportunity to network.

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Easy peasy pasta

Ricotta Pea Pasta. This cheesy dish takes no time to make and it will disappear just as fast



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I love making recipes that I enjoyed as a kid for my own family.

Ricotta cheese is used in many Italian dishes to create sauces, add texture to pasta and, of course, to make desserts.

I enjoy adding it to pasta with veggies — even as simple as peas.

Like most pasta dishes, this one does not wait. When it's ready, you should be, too! Serve it right away and have everyone at the table with their forks in hand.

Planning meals ahead

and having pantry staples will help balance out your week and get you ahead for special snacks as well.

Whip up this easy week-night meal and then you will have time to make some homemade cannoli for dessert, using an extra ricotta you may have laying around.

1. In a large pot of boiling salted water, cook the rotini or other short pasta for 6 minutes.

2. Add the frozen peas and cook for 2 minutes or until pasta is al dente. Drain the pasta, ensuring that you reserve 1 cup (250 mL) of the cooking water and return

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pasta to pot.

3. Add the ricotta cheese, extra virgin olive oil and some of the water to moisten and toss to combine until smooth sauce forms.

4. Add half of the Parmesan cheese and fresh, chopped parsley or basil; toss the mixture to combine. Sprinkle with remaining Parmesan before serving immediately.

Ingredients

- 12 oz (375 g) rotini or other short pasta
- 1 cup (250 mL) frozen peas
- 1 tub (454 g to 475 g) ricotta cheese
- 2 tbsp (30 mL) extra virgin

- olive oil
- 1/2 cup (125 mL) freshly grated Parmesan cheese
- 3 tbsp (45 mL) chopped fresh Italian parsley or basil

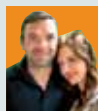


START TO FINISH ABOUT 15 MINUTES

This recipe makes six servings. EMILY RICHARDS

Food around the world

Mexico (Vegan rating: 5/10)



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Meat, carnivorous writer, docu-

ments his and his vegan fiancée Veg's dietary journey as they travel across four continents.

Veg: After a difficult time dodging cheese and cream bombs at nearly every eatery, Veg had her heart stolen by Mexico City's Cate de mi Corazon vegetarian/vegan taco restaurant. There she enjoyed a a soft taco filled with nopales

cactus and Mexican greens.

Meat: This time the edible nopales cactus was atop my huge steak in Lu Cocina Michocana restaurant in the city of Morelia. Beneath the cactus was cheese and a sea of gravy surrounded the entire cut, which came with sweet potato crisps. The differing textures did not disappoint.



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QMJHL. Fucale, Murphy, Gadoury return to Mooseheads following stints at NHL training camps



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The boys are back.

Goaltender Zachary Fucale, defenceman Matt Murphy and forward Philippe Gadoury are returning to the Halifax Mooseheads from their respective NHL training camps and expected to be in the lineup for Friday's home game against the Chicoutimi Saguenéens.

The additional manpower should give the Moose a much-needed boost after two straight losses over the weekend, which included getting shut out 3-0 by the Moncton Wildcats and edged 6-5 in overtime by the Saint John Sea Dogs.

"You're getting three of your best players back, so obviously it helps," Mooseheads general manager Cam Russell said Tuesday, adding the roster refresher will also "take some pressure off some of the younger players that have had to play more minutes ... and be put in situations that maybe they're not quite ready for."

Fucale, 19, and Gadoury, 20, were both at Montreal Canadiens camp, while 19-year-old Murphy was with the Ottawa Senators.

The Mooseheads are 1-2-1 so far this season, having started without that top trio, as well as forward Daniel Moynihan, 18, who last week returned from a stint with



Mooseheads goalie Zachary Fucale is returning from training camp with the Montreal Canadiens. Fucale, defenceman Matt Murphy and forward Philippe Gadoury, have all been at NHL main camps but are expected to return to Halifax's lineup for Friday's home game against the Saguenéens. **JEFF HARPER/METRO**

the San Jose Sharks, and import forward Nikolaj Ehlers, also 18, who remains with the Winnipeg Jets training camp for the time being.

"If you look back at the four games we've played, there's only been one game where we've played with six defence," Russell said, pointing to several injuries already plaguing the blue-line, some that have been short term and others that are long term.

Those serious injuries include second-year D-man Jesse

Quoted

"We had players in situations that they were thrown into and not quite ready for, so once we get our veterans back ... you'll see it'll take the pressure off guys." Mooseheads general manager Cam Russell

Lussier's broken wrist and rookie defenceman Cavan Fitzgerald's fractured patella, which have put both out of action for up to eight weeks.

Murphy's return should help ease that defensive strain,

Russell said. "Matt Murphy is the player that's capable of logging a lot of ice time."

Fucale will likely take his rightful place between the posts Friday, replacing rookie Kevin Resop, 17, who has

played all four games so far. Christopher Langlais, 18, of Lachenaie, Que., was recalled to back him up.

"You need your older players, you need your veterans, you need your leaders," Russell said. "Adding three players of this calibre is paramount for us."

"We're excited to have those guys back."

The puck drops against Chicoutimi this Friday at 7 p.m., at the newly named Scotiabank Centre.

Drouin out with broken thumb



Jonathan Drouin GETTY IMAGES FILE

Tampa Bay Lightning forward and former Halifax Mooseheads star Jonathan Drouin is out three to four weeks with a broken right thumb.

The Lightning said in a statement that the injury occurred Thursday after a collision in the corner during 2-on-2 work at rookie camp practice. X-rays confirmed the fracture Monday.

The injury will likely keep the 19-year-old out of the entire pre-season and part of the regular season.

The Lightning start the 2014-15 season Oct. 9 on the road against the Florida Panthers.

Drouin, from Ste-Agathe, Que., was selected third overall by the Lightning in the 2013 NHL draft. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Maple Leafs

Nylander scores in pre-season debut

William Nylander created and got some opportunities and showed flashes of offensive skill in his pre-season NHL debut.

Time will tell if he's ready for full-time duty at hockey's highest level, but Nylander — the eighth pick in June's draft —

scored a late goal and was noticeable in positive ways in the Toronto Maple Leafs' 4-0 victory over the Philadelphia Flyers on Tuesday night at Air Canada Centre.

James van Riemsdyk, Brandon Kozun and Cody Franson also scored for the Leafs. Goaltender Jonathan Bernier was sharp in stopping all 12 shots he faced in his 30-plus minutes of action. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Royals have eyes on crown

MLB. Kansas City beat up Cleveland to remain one game back of AL Central-leading Tigers

With another win, the Royals stepped closer to history and a playoff berth.

They've got a much bigger goal in mind.

Rookie Yordano Ventura blanked Cleveland's punchless offense for seven innings as Kansas City kept pressure on first-place Detroit in the AL Central with a 7-1 win over the Indians on Tuesday night.

Following the game, the Royals retreated to their clubhouse to watch the ninth inning of the Tigers' 4-3 win over Chicago. As they ate

Wild for the Central

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Royals manager Ned Yost

their post-game meals, Kansas City's players roared loudly

when the White Sox scored three runs in the ninth to tie it. It got much quieter when Miguel Cabrera delivered a game-winning hit to keep the Tigers one game ahead of Kansas City.

It's been 29 years since the Royals were in the post-season, and that run in 1985 ended with their only World Series title.

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The Royals' Alex Gordon slides in safe ahead of Indians catcher Yan Gomes' tag on Tuesday in Cleveland. JASON MILLER/GETTY IMAGES

MLB

Pirates clinch playoff voyage

Gerrit Cole retired the final 17 hitters he faced, and the surging Pittsburgh Pirates clinched a spot in the playoffs with a 3-2 win over the free-falling Atlanta Braves on Tuesday night.

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MLB

Jays spoiling M's post-season hopes

Canadian Dalton Pompey hit his first career home run and Edwin Encarnacion added a two-run blast as the Toronto Blue Jays crushed the Seattle Mariners 10-2 on Tuesday night at Rogers Centre.

Pompey belted a no-doubt shot to right field off Felix Hernandez to kick off Toronto's seven-run fifth inning. Encarnacion went deep in the following frame to help make a winner of Jays starter R.A. Dickey, who allowed five hits over seven innings. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Corruption investigation

FIFA VP calls for publishing of probe

An investigation into alleged World Cup bid corruption should be published in full, according to FIFA vice-president Prince Ali bin Al-Hussein of Jordan.

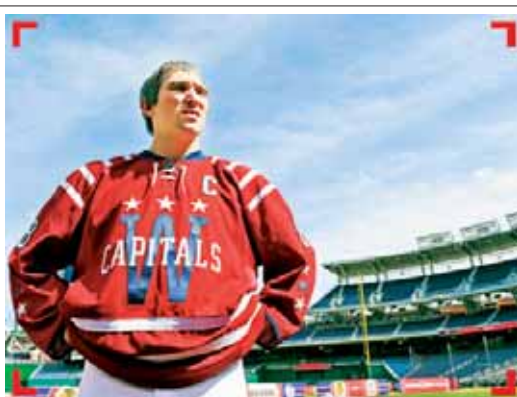
Prince Ali's plea to lift FIFA secrecy rules shrouding the case — which could punish some of his executive committee colleagues for their conduct in the 2018 and 2022 bid contests won by Russia and Qatar — follows a call by lead investigator Michael Garcia for more openness.

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La Liga

Ronaldo has Real Madrid on a roll

Cristiano Ronaldo made amends for conceding a penalty by scoring four times as he led Real Madrid to a 5-1 rout of Elche in the Spanish league on Tuesday. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Ovi bundles up for the ballpark

Alex Ovechkin models the Capitals' Winter Classic sweaters on Tuesday at Nationals Park in Washington D.C. The Caps and Chicago Blackhawks will play there Jan. 1. Scan the image with your Metro News app for a gallery of the top outdoor NHL moments.

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2014 Scion xB

- **Type.** Four-door, front-wheel-drive compact wagon
- **Engine.** 2.4-litre four-cylinder (158 hp)
- **Transmissions.** Five-speed manual or four-speed automatic
- **Base price.** \$18,960

Market position

Aimed at younger buyers, Scion picks up its share of older ones as well. But many of its models have undergone only minor changes over the years, and sales are falling.

Points

- Fifty of the Release Series 10.0 cars come with Electric Pearl paint, a glossy white that reveals a shimmering green accent in sunlight.
- Available options for the xB include a front brace, rear sway bar, and larger brakes from Toyota's TRD performance division; plus heated leather seats.
- All 2014 Scion models now include touch-screen stereo.



The dash is plain, but the controls are easy to use.

Interesting features

Tire-pressure monitoring system, heated mirrors with turn signal indicators, 6.1-inch touch screen, front LED accent lights, electronic brake force distribution.

Thirsty toaster pepppy and fun

Review. Scion's xB tall wagon is aimed at younger buyers, but all drivers like its roomy interior and easy access

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In 2010, Canadians were finally introduced to Scion, the entry-level brand that Toyota debuted in the United States seven years earlier.

Scion models such as its tall-wagon xB hatchback were aimed at a younger market, with their lower prices and funky styling, but they attracted older buyers as well, who liked their roomy interiors and ease of entry.

Dubbed The Toaster by fans for its boxy styling, the xB uses a 2.4-litre four-cylinder engine that can be ordered with a five-speed manual transmission for \$18,960, or with a four-speed automatic for \$19,980.

Scion models come in a single trim line, with several factor or dealer options.

My tester had the limited-edition Release Series 10.0



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package, which comes only with the automatic transmission and includes a backup camera, special interior trim, unique wheel covers, wireless device charging, and way-cool illumination that projects "xB RS 10.0" on the driver's side of the floor, and a limited-edition number on the passenger's side. But it's a pricey package, at \$2,585.

The xB is surprisingly pepppy, with lots of passing power on the highway. It's

fun to drive, thanks to its quick and direct steering, substantial feel, and a very tight turning circle.

However, it's very noisy — the doors close with a tinny sound, and bumps in the road boom inside the cabin — and that peppiness costs at the pumps. It's officially rated at 8.4 L/100 km in combined driving, thirstier than a six-cylinder Toyota Camry. In real-world use, I only averaged 10.5 L/100 km.

The seats are comfortable, and visibility is excellent all around. The dash is plain but the controls are easy to use — although it takes a bit to get used to the centrally mounted instrument cluster.

The rear seats are easy to fold flat to increase the cargo space. That great interior space is a plus, along with its price and the way it drives. If only it could control its fuel thirst, it could be an entry-level winner all around.

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Rocking and rolling in the Okanagan

Honda VFR800. Sexy compact cuddler is less exciting in traffic

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The Honda VFR has a long history of being a fan favourite.

ite. Since its debut as a V4-750 cc, the VFR has garnered attention. So much so, that changing it was a risky venture for Honda.

But any fears were unfounded, as Honda updated the bike's style reduced its weight by 10 kilograms and added features such as adjustable seat height, traction control, ABS, heated grips and

self-cancelling signals.

The changes put the 2014 model at the top of my list for desired test rides, and I managed to get my hands around the bars of one for a quick road trip to a mid-summer rock concert.

"Now that's a sexy bike!" I thought as I arrived to pick up the VFR800. But while the good looks may draw you in,

it's the ride that will keep you there.

I admit that taking to the highway on a Friday afternoon wasn't the best decision, as Vancouver's outdoor enthusiasts were proudly towing most of their recreational belongings out of the city for the weekend.

My wimpy grip was put to the test in an exercise of

clutch control during heavy rush-hour traffic, which didn't see my digital gear change out of third or my speedo go past 60 km/h for about 100 km of the Trans Canada.

After two-and-a-half hours, I pulled into the Chevron gas station in Hope, where there was barely room for a motorcycle to squeeze between all the campers and cars.

Although the compact rider triangle of the VFR initially excited me, I found myself cursing this cuddler after two hours of Friday afternoon gridlock. My hips, wrists, shoulders and knees were practically locked in place. Who did I think I was? Some 20-year-old spry athlete? I still had three hours' travel ahead and I was already fatigued.

As I sat on the lawn working out the cramps in my calves and sucking back Gatorade to replenish my fluids, I admired a relaxed-looking Harley rider saddling up.

Back on the road, I continued south toward a blackened skyline just as Mother Nature started a light show.

"Oh that's just great!" I thought, as I considered pulling over, but a thumbs-up from riders headed in the opposite direction told me it

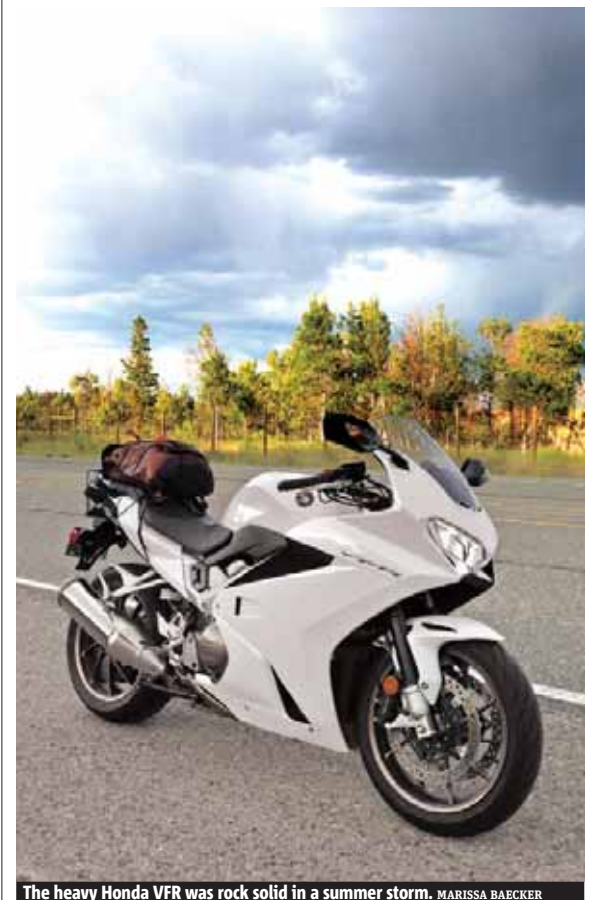
wasn't as bad as it looked, so I persevered.

As liquid polka dots decorated the blacktop below me, I thought about the traction control. When the sky opened up, and the road reflected oil, surface grit and flashes of light, my wrist rolled off the throttle but the Honda didn't waiver. I anticipated tire movement but stayed strong and consistent for the next 20 kilometres, until I came out the other side of the storm — soaked, but still upright.

At 527 pounds, I initially considered the VFR800 to be heavy. But that extra weight was welcome when the wind was picked up as I crested the mountain and began my descent into the Okanagan.

As I pulled into the lot at the South Okanagan Event Centre in Penticton, I immediately caught the attention of a group of enthusiastic roadies — proving that the full-fairing VFR800 in pearl white (also in red) appeals to both men and women.

After parking my ride alongside the Alice in Chains tour buses, I answered a few questions and then left the ogling crowd circling my bike — as I headed inside just in time to catch the grand finale of the rock show.



The heavy Honda VFR was rock solid in a summer storm. MARISSA BAECKER

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Horoscopes by Sally Brompton

♈ Aries

March 21 - April 20

The new moon in your opposite sign of Libra means you can't expect others to automatically follow your lead. They have minds of their own and intend to make use of them today.

♉ Taurus

April 21 - May 21

You may have a natural grasp of how something works but a loved one isn't getting it and it's up to you to help them out. Explain it to them simply.

♊ Gemini

May 22 - June 21

You will get a clear picture in your mind's eye today of what it is you want out of life and what you'll have to do to get it. The question is, do you have the ambition to make it happen?

♋ Cancer

June 22 - July 23

A change of direction will be forced on you over the next few weeks and if you are smart you won't try to fight it. Better times lie just ahead, but first you will need to give up your old ways.

♌ Leo

July 24 - Aug. 23

Don't react in an emotional way to what is a practical problem. Today's new moon will bring signs that you are moving in the right direction but make sure your head rules your heart.

♍ Virgo

Aug. 24 - Sept. 23

A new moon in the money area of your chart means you can easily find ways to pay what you owe. Don't slack.

♎ Libra

Sept. 24 - Oct. 23

The changes you made recently will yield dramatic results over the next few days and you have every right to feel pleased with yourself. Keep moving ahead and raising your sights.

♏ Scorpio

Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

Today's new moon takes place in the most sensitive area of your chart but there is nothing you should worry about. You may have to give up something you're attached to but it's no longer worth the effort anyway.

♐ Sagittarius

Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

If you can't fix something today then ask for assistance. You have so many friends who will happily help but the first move must come from you.

♑ Capricorn

Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

Today's new moon will be good for your social standing and for career matters. However, when dealing with employers, you must be honest about your experience and qualifications.

♒ Aquarius

Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

You are in everyone's good books. However, while it may be flattering to be so highly thought of, make sure you live up to what others expect of you.

♓ Pisces

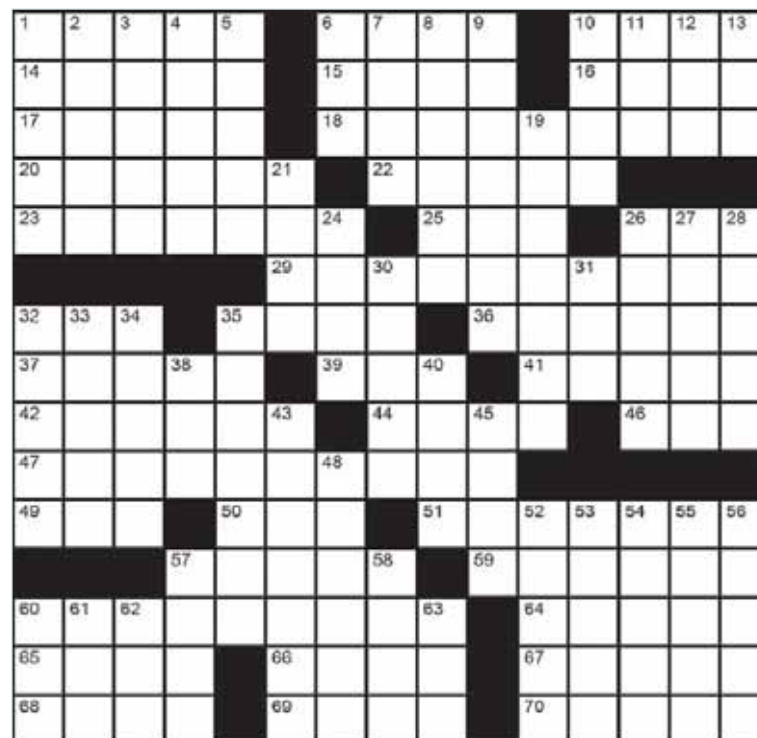
Feb. 20 - March 20

No matter what problems you have faced in recent weeks they are about played out and after today won't trouble you again.

Crossword: Canada Across and Down by Kelly Ann Buchanan

Across

1. Leaf-like plant part
6. "...and I've been working like ___." - The Beatles
10. Sharp-screened syst.
14. Convey
15. South American country
16. ___ National Park, BC
17. Symbols
18. "Dancing Under a ___" ...more at #4-Down!
20. Apartment alternatives [abbr.]
22. Willy ___, Death of a Salesman character
23. Firefighting vehicles
25. Neither's col-league
26. Supplement
29. Tiberius or Nero: 2 wds.
32. Order-from-the-couch Canuck network
35. "The Things ___ for Love" by 10cc
36. "Little ___": 1957 hit for Canadian quartet The Diamonds
37. Play it up on stage
39. Fuss
41. Levels
42. Frank ___, Montreal-born guitarist of Mahogany Rush
44. Great Lake
46. Rested
47. What gardeners



49. MLB's Cardinals, on scoreboards
50. Road finder
51. Brighter
57. Cheryl and Diane
59. "Remington ___"
60. Canada Post's new stamps collection, Great Canadian ___

Down

1. Fanny ___, "Funny Girl" (1968) role
2. Type of mil. mission
3. Sing-___
4. Canadian pop group, ___ & The Backbeat
5. Mr. Beckford

6. will.i.am's band-mate, ___de.ap
7. Bargain
8. Dec. 1943: Canada takes this ancient town (situated on the Adriatic coast in Italy) from Germany
9. As per #60-Across, Quebec comedy

- legend, Olivier ___ (b.1914 - d.1971)
10. Religious tune
11. Ski-___
12. Howe'er
13. Max Sydow link
19. Do documentary work
21. Parched
24. Carbonated beverage
26. Ms. Macpherson's
27. Ms. Knightley
28. Surrealist artist Max
30. Do runway work
31. Mr. Geller
32. Contract office workers, briefly
33. Deep blue pigment
34. ___ reef
35. What Lady Macbeth did in The Scottish Play: 2 wds.
38. Can
40. Spheres
43. Book of ___ (Old Testament book)
45. Belief systems
48. New news
52. Where navies battle: 2 wds.
53. Clear debt
54. Needle
55. Respected person
56. Marsh plants
57. Contact's follower
58. AB: ___ River, in Fort McMurray
60. Gear tooth
61. Be beholden
62. Fulfilled
63. Mr. Mineo

Yesterday's Crossword



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Yesterday's Sudoku



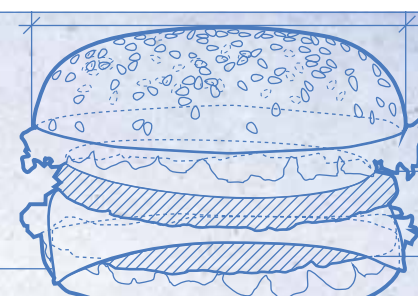
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